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holidays.

his family.

and Mrs. Paul Faucett.

Christmas holidays.

are visiting Mrs. Ashby Wilkins.

Miss Mary Polk, of Spring Hill, who

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L

Chevy Chase School, for the holidays.

Miss Louise Roberts will return to-

day from the University of Tennessee

to spend the holidays with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts.

ine Peck of Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph Beverly Borum.

from Detroit to spend the holidays

Miss Margaret Rainey is spending

the holidays in Washington City, as

the guest of Miss Susie Belle Frier

A. B. Rains, of Montgomery, Ala.,

is spending a few days in Columbia

and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Miss Flora Mai Dodson, of Carter's

Miss Norma Warfield, of "The

Castle school of Tarrytown on the

Hudson, New York, is spending the

holidays with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Franklin Pierce and little son,

Franklin, Jr., who have been visiting

Mrs. Poerce's grandfather, J. E. Ded

son, at Cutter's Creek, have recurred

to their home in Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Mary Wilkes McKinney re-

turned Friday evening from Dobbs

Ferry on the Hudson, New York, and

will spend the Christmas holiadys with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mc-

Kinney. Miss McKinney went to

Nashville Saturday where she will be

Master Ussery Fox, of Columbia,

guest of his grandparents for the past

week. He has also left his remem-

brance to them for the reports of San-

ta Claus as this is his fourth Christ-

J. W. Trude Shelton is at home for

Street Fulton is home from Bell

Joe Neeley, of Dallas, Texas, was in

Columbia Monday shaking hands with

Martha Yokley and Mabel Dilling,

spend the Christmas holidays will

mas to meet.

the Christmas holidays.

Buckle for the holidays.

the guests of friends for a few days.

Creek, who is attending the Universi-

with Dr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Voorhies.

loosa, Ala.

ersburg.

for the holidays.

Mrs. S. W. Warfield.

shire, was here today.

Pulaski for the holidays.

is in Columbia today shopping.

University of Tennessee today.

Merry Christmas

We take this opportunity to extend to our friends the season's greetings and wish you every happiness and prosperity during the coming year.

We thank you for your liberal patronage that has made it possible for us to enjoy a splendid holiday business-in fact the best business throughout the year, we have ever enjoyed.

We wish you a Merry, Merry Christmas

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT OUR STORE

Un Social Realms HARRIET B. HARDIN, Editor.

ra, City Federation Women's Club.

Ottland expression of appreciation of rendered by Miss Bettle Orr and Ed-

ity of Sunday laws was voted and the officiating. secretary was instructed to write a Mr. and Mrs. Wright's popularity

laws for Sabbath keeping.

Stewart- Thomas.

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Lanius with credit in the A. E. F. Thomas to Ollie T. Stewart, which oc- The bride is one of the most poputhe study of Rev. Hudgens on Edge- causes. She has been active in church ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lanius, of cle of friends. The happy couple en-Columbia, has for the past two years ter their new relation with the best made her home in Nashville, where by wishes of scores of devoted friends. her charming personality she has made many friends as well as in Columbia.

made his home in Texas. He return- days with relatives at Sparta. ed in June from overseas service with Miss Nannie Shaw, from the Univer-

the A. E. F. After the first of the year Mr. and days with relatives at Godwin. - LIST - BIND IN

For the Civic League.

rollton, Texas.

League will entertain for their hus- Pa. bands. The dinner will be given at Miss Laura Stockton Molloy reof Columbia.

Wright-Smith.

relatives Miss Pattie Smith and Au- by her class record. brey Wright, of Lebanon, were mar- Mrs. R. C. Adkisson is in Nashville ried at the home of the bride's par- for the week-end. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith, at Cul- James Anderson, of Mt. Pleasant, leoka on Monday. The wedding was has returned from the University of

a beautiful home affair impressive in A very live meeting of the Council its simplicity. The wedtling music of the City Federation met this morn- was one of the most attractive feaing, Mrs. Sharp presiding, a much im- tures, Miss Maude McKibbon presidbusiness was transacted. ing at the organ and vocal solos being the hospitality of the Junior Order win Smith. The beautiful ritual of the Mehodist church was used, Dr. A vigorous protest against any lax- R. M. Chenault, of South Columbia,

petiton to the Mayor and Aldermen was attested by the numerous and urging them to enforce the proper costly presents that they received. They will reside in Lebanon, where Mr. Wright is a professor in Castle Heights Military School. He served

curred in Nashville at 5 o'clock Satur- lar young ladies of the Culeoka secday, came as a surprise to their many tion. She has exceptional histrionfriends. The bride and groom, accom- ic talents and has generously used panied by only a few friends, drove to them for the promotion of all good wood avenue where the ceremony was and school work and has endeared said. Mrs. Stewart, who is the daugh- herself to an exceptionally wide cir-

Personal Mention

Mr. Stewart is a former Maury Miss Elsie Sims, principal of the countian, but for the past year has Groveland school, is spending the holi-

sity at Knoxville, will spend the holi-

Mrs. Stewart will be at home in Car- W. J. Oliver and family who have been living in Glies county, have moved back to Maury county and will live at Sleepy Hollow Annex.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Mary Looney is at home for Patten Graham on New Year's Eve the Christmas holidays from Hishop the members of the Culeoka Civic Thorpe Manor school at Bethlehem,

6 o'clock and plates will be laid for turned home for the holidays on about forty. Among the guests from Thursday. She is in the senior class a distance will be Miss Roberta Fry, at Agnes Scott College and has secur ed a fellowship for next year if she wishes to take it, the faculty of the college offering her either the Latin In the presence of many friends and or French fellowship, both being won

Miss Yoyley's aunt, Mrs. H. C. Horne. Mrs. Hiram L. Hendley left today for Levington, Ky., to spend the

and family. W. M. Thomas, of Stoneville, N. C.,

is a guest in the city.

mother, Mrs. W. T. Erwin and aunt, Public Square, Miss Rebecca Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones, of Nashville, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Tennessee to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett An- McAdams.

C. M. Erwin, son of William F. Er-Mrs. John P. Stephens, of Hamp- win, of Atlanta, will arrive Christmas Eve to spend the holidays with Mrs. Miss Claire O'Neal is home from W. T. Erwin,

Mrs. W. E. Alexander and sons. Mrs. Allen Campbell, of Spring Hill, William Burns will return from the Witherspoon.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland English, of fessors at Maryville College, is spend- little piles outside the window, and Mrs. T. H. Park at Culeoka.

Mrs. J. P. Wilkins is visiting her Paul McAdams, of Atlanta, is expected to arrive Christmas day to "Just because Tom's father left him son and daughter, Mrs. Ashby Wil-

Berry D. Joyce is here from the Uni- Luther McAdams for the holidays. versity of Alabama for the Christmas. Lewis McAdams, of New York City, Living in the old, lonely farmhouse

Mr. R. H. Gordon, Jr., of New York tle son, Albert, Jr., and Miss Barbara but beauty in the place that had ai-City is pending a few days with Dr. Shrader, of Sheffield, Ala., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Will Ruttle and daughter, Miss J. Shrader.

Minnie Mai Ruttle, of Boston, Mass., Miss Elizabeth Embry left this freesboro pike two miles of Frank- was supper time. Leaving the winmorning for Nashville, after a visit to lin. Their many friends in Maury dow, Jean started for the kitchen to her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Embry, regret to give them up but wish them be greeted by her husband with the Miss Ladye Love Evins returned to well in their new home.

her home at Culleoka today from Vanderbiit University to spend the holi- morning for a several months' stay at Wichita Falls, Texas. Mrs. A. E. Greenlaw and Mrs. Wil-

is attending school in Nashville, will liam Hughes, of Spring Hill, were in arrive at home today to spend the Columbia Tuesday shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Jones, pushed Jeanshito it; and senting him-Miss Mary Wilkes McKinney, who of South Dakota, are the guests of

is a student in the Deverell School in their mother, Mrs. J. C. Jones. T. N. Figuers, Sr., is spending the Jean spoke: "I think I will run up to New York arrived in Nashville last night enroute to Columbia, where she Christmas holidays with his daughter, the city tomorrow, Tom, and see will spend the Christmas holidays Mrs. J. E. Edgerton, at Lebanon.

Misses Isabelle and Theo Vaughan DEATHS AND FUNERALS. will return from Washington City, where they have been attending

The remains of Miss Eunice Polk. who died at her home in Nashville Tuesday night will arrive in Columbia Miss Josephine Hutton who is at this afternoon on the 5:30 train and tending Vassar College will return taken to the home of Mrs. Ed Voss on Sunday to spend the holidays. She South High street. The funeral will when Jean arrived at her mother's will be handled in connection with will have as her guest Miss Kather take place Thursday morning at ten cozy four-room apartment she was the regular run of business, end thirty o'clock at the Garden street tired and cross. Somehow her Miss Lucille Joyce will leave Tues- Presbyterian church, conducted by Dr. thoughts kept turning back to Tom as day morning for her home in Tusca. S. D. Logan, Interment in Rose Hill she saw him last, standing by the wincemetery. The following will act as dow, smilling and waving until she was Col. Joseph Lawson Hutton came up pall bearers: Eugene Voss, Henry out of sight. from Memphis Saturday to be with Taylor Voss; Wesley Edwards, Co., The evening hours dragged slowly

Jesse Ellington, of Vanderbilt Uni- honorary pall bearers. Miss Polk formerly lived in Colum- At ten o'clock she went to her old HOG AND CATTLE MARKET UN versity, is spending the Christmas holbia and was greatly beloved by a large room, and after she had prepared test Miss Reesie Lee Eubanks of Nash- circle of friends and her death will retire, turned off her light, and raising ville is the holiday guest of her aunt, be greatly regretted, 177,

Mrs. Jos. L. Voorhies, Jr., is here wolf, FOX, LYON, BAER, ENLIST IN THE MARINES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 24 -- "Wolf, Mrs. Clark T. Jones and little daugh-Fox, Lyon," called the sargeant as he Then an awful fear seized Jean. What ter are spending the Christmas holiushered three recruits into the marine if the snow continued and the trains days with Mrs. Jones' parents in Dycorps recruiting office here.

> "Do you think we are signing up animal acts for a circus?" "No, sir," replied the sergeant, "but there is still one more man to sign

ty of Tennessee at Knoxville, is home up. captain." "Bring him in."

"Baer!" shouted the sergeant and the fourth recruit entered.

The four recruits were James E. Fox, of Gates, N. Y., James Baer, of Erie, Pa., George R. Wolf, of Warren, Pa., and Charles Lyon, of Rochester, N. Y.

(By United Press.) BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 24.-Under the

cover of a blanket of fog which enveloped Birmingham early today. John H. Belser, a merchant, was struck down in his store, bound and gagged the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Fox, has and left bleeding to death by an un- before, "If I had been obliged to walk returned to his home after being the sciousness. The store had been ran- as the wind mouned again through the cents; hens, 17 cents; old roosters, 11 known to be anable to secure Christcustomer who reported the killing to whispered: "That's music, dear, coma local hospuital and the police. The pared with the hissing of steam pipes;" body was found under a counter.

WANTED

WANTED-BY THE FIRST OF JAN-UARY OR SOON THERAFTER AS POSSIBLE, A JOB PRINTER CAPA-BLE OF TAKING CHARGE OF DE-PARTMENT AND GETTING OUT of Nashville, will arrive Friday to WORK WITH DISPATCH, GOOD MATERIAL AND SPLENDID SUR-ROUNDINGS. ADDRESS W. D. HAS-TINGS, BUSINESS MANAGER, CO. mappey first, there could be no possi-Christmas holidays with her mother LUMBIA HERALD CO., COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE. d22tf&w

Miss R. Gertrude Erwin, who is a FOR SALE-Hand made Leggings senior student of the University of and Belts. They make an ideal Christ- I would always be airaid I had mar- be elected. The boards of directors Texas, arrived Sunday night to spend mas gift. We also carry a full line ried you for your money,"-Boston will probably meet on the same day the holidays at home with her grand- of ammunition. KINNARD BROS, 18 Pest. 17 7t w1t

LOST

LOST-Handbag placed in wrong car in front of the Smart Shop. Find-Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy Craig, of er please return to W. D. POGUE at Nashville, wil spend the holidays with Register's Office.

SNOWED IN

By NELLIE A. FAIRBANKS.

Willard and Allen, of Nashville, will Jean Dickerman pressed her pretty spend the holidayes with Mrs. W. O. pink chin deep into the palm of her hand, as she watched the small white Miss Carmen Park, one of the pro- snowflakes whirl around, then land in | GREATEST VOLUME OF BUSINESS | NEVER BEFORE HAS TRADING

Mt. Pleasant, was here shopping Fri- ing Christmas with her parents, Mr. "How I have this old, louely large-house with its rickety old roof," and Jean shivered as the low mean of the wind broke the stillness.

be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. this old rattle-trap is no reason why I should spend my life here."

will arrive Christmas morning to spend had been the bone of contention be-Joseph L. Hutton came up from the Christmas holidays with his par- tween Jean and Tom ever since he had Memphis to spend the holidays with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther McAdams. brought her there a bride one year be-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miler and lit- fore and while Tom could see nothing ways been home to him, Jean's heart ached for a cozy little apartment in

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White are mov- Jean her big, good-natured husband ing to their new home on the Mur- was approaching, and she realized it words: "Well, girlle, I guess we are Mrs. W. O. Walker left Wednesday in for a big snowstorm." Jean did not reply, but prepared the supper in gloomy silence.

> washed and put away Tom put'some logs in the threptace and drawing an armchair close to the the he gently self on the ago they watched the burning logs in silence. Suddenly mother for a few weeks. It doesn't seem as though I could stand this place any longer," "All right, Jeanie; perhaps the change will do you good," light from the erackling logs fell upon his face Jean could not help but see the pained expression. Nevertheless she had made up her mind to go and nothing could stop her. She just longed for the noise and excitement of the city; and the next morning, al-

his family during the Christmas how ther Smith Frank Owen, Frank Sow. Dean found herself comparing the ell. The Philathea Class will act as hissing noise to the soft crackling of the logs at home.

the curtain she gazed, as she had the night before, at the white flakes niling up on the roofs beyond, and as the watched she pictured Tom, sitting by the log fire. The wind blew the jess baied the sound. She looked at fere the next train home! Home, how, quiet, beat, and all race property strangely sweet the word sounded. would be unable to run? Her fears "It sounds like a menagerie," said were realized, for when she awake the the recruiting officer, to the sergeant. next morning the snow was still coming steadily down. Mother and father

The train was stalled for hours at different places, and it was not until nine o'clock that night that Jean reached the little country station, and as no carryall put in its appearance she started afoot to the farmhouse. The big drifts in places were nearly

to her waist, and If it were not for the bright light in the few furnishouse her courage.

At last, cold and wet, she crept softly up the steps, then quietly opened 13. the door. Tip-toeing softly, she made her way to the sitting room and up to the old armchair, and by the light of the dying fire she could see that Tom had fallen asteep. Pushing back his ruffled bair from lds forehead, she pressed her cold cheek against his

warm one, With a start Tom awoke, exclaiming, happily: "Why, girlie, what does Then Jean explained this mean?" how unhappy she had been the night known assailant. Belsler died on the all the way from mother's, Tom, I operating table without regaining con- would have come just the same," and sacked when it was found by an early chimney. Jean nestled sposer and and the dying light from the logs fell upon a contented couple.

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His Great Idea.

"No," said the rich girl, "I would always be afraid you had married me for my money,"

"That difficulty could easily be removed," he replied. "How?"

"Why, if you should give me your bility that I married you for it, and yet it would not be lost to us." For a moment she seemed convinced.

ber beautiful face.

See Dr. Jimmy in the movies. Kellerman looks like thirty cents compared with Dr. Jimmy.

Herald Cheap Columns Pay.

EXPRESS COMPANY HOLIDA

DONE AT POSTOFFICE IN ITS HISTORY.

Express Company Would Have Been Unable to Handle More Business Without Larger Office and More Help-Postoffice Force Rushed.

If the volume of parcel post and been handled by either the mall clerks crease. It is not yet possible to fig or the express companies here. Man, are the exact gain over former years ager C. D. Judd, of the American Ex- but merchants who have may press Company, said this morning, lation agree that at a companyative that he had never seen anything like estimate it is from twenty five to fifty the business that has been done by per cent more than ever known teen days the express company has more in had all the business it could handle.

Mr. Judd said that it was fortunate that quality but the express company did not after by the that the express company did not have to handle the whisky shipments. as in years gone by, as it would have an item. Polks don't mind been impossible for the force to have what they want, taken care of this-additional business, best. days has been something terrific at more than last y Tom said good-naturedly. But as the this office, as it was, Mr. Jand said. | larg and conts, we

The postoffice, too, has had the for the reason the greatest volume of business in its his, twenty-five to fifty per been handled by the local office each of food. But the increase tomorrow the rush will be over, and volume of The train was four hours late, and only a few belated Christmas parcels, of dry goods and of furniture

CHANGED-TOP HOGS NOW

There was no change in the market today. Top hoes!

days. Local dealers are now paying safe haven, 50c per dozen. '

and light receipts.

LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(By the Rourbon Stock Journal.) Special to The Herald.

an active demand quotations unchang- winter than over before.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

(Onotations by Local Mills.) Superlative patent flour \$12.25 a bar-Shorts \$65.00 a ton; bran, \$45.00 a ton. are happier, and more prosperous.

No. 2 wheat-\$2,25 a bushel. Meal-Bulk, \$1.65 bushel. PRODUCE.

Corn-\$8.00 per barrel.

Oats -75 cents a bushel.

Eggs, loose 50 cents; turkeys, cents; goese, 15 cents.

BUTTER FAT. Quotations by Dimple Ice Cream & Creamery Co.) Butter fat-Per 1b. 70 cents.

Shareholders of the three banks of, Columbia, the Manry National, Phonnix National and Columbia Bank & Trust Company will hold their annual meetings on Tuesday, January 13. AL, MAY BE FOUND GUILTY OF SEDI-Then a shade of doubt again clouded that time the directors to serve these "It won't do," she said. "In that case corporations for the ensuing year will and elect the officers. No material

in their history,

BEEN SO EXTENSIVE IN CO. LUMBIA AS THIS SEASON.

Spent More Money - During 1919

Than in Any Year Since the Dawn of Time-Want Best of Everything, Business this Christmas express business can be taken as an all previous records to the history of index, Columbia will have the greatest Columbia. Hoth in the propey value Christmas in all her history. Never of the business and lu the netual vol before has so much Christmas cheer time of sales there was a farse in-

ing until two or three days before There has been no exception. Pure Christmas to ship Christmas cheer ly Christmas noveling have sold to by freight, shipers got busy more than larger volume than ever before. Like two weeks ago, and for the past fif- wire the standard stantos leave been time in the past

tory. Parcels by the car load have on many of the most wanted articles the go both night and day for the past for the differences in price an that two weeks. It is expected that after there has been an actual main in the

ple baye had more and spent decidedly more than ever telling

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past two days have been selling at the season. Last years landreds of \$13.75, with the light weights bring- boys from this court, were in far ing \$13.50. The market today was away a represented by Pelsynn. Two the clock on the tower across the way. steady) and with can sective demand. Years ago the county was at gran, and 4 It was now 11:20: Inst ten hours be. The extile market was inactive and hundreds were in camp being trained Eggs slumped another, two cents essary, the supreme sacrifices. Those today on the local markets, making things saddened many a home. Now a twelve cent decline in the past two the boys are back at home or in some

There were no changes in other lo- of Christmas cheer will be more genpleaded with her to stay, but nine cal markets. Corn is still quoted at eral in Columbia, after the visit of o'clock found her on her way to the \$8 per barrel with an active demand Santa Claus tonight, than o'cr before in the history of the city. Nover before have local stores done such an enormous hatklay hashess. They have been thronged with Christman shoppers from the thus they opened. each morning until they closed at night, for the past several days. It LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 24.—Cattle appears that every one has money, receipts 250, market inamive. Hog and is willing to spend in There have window ahead Jean would have lost receipts 1,400, market stendy with been lever demands for charity this ed. Sheep 56, market steady. Lambs are working in Columbia than ever, the labelers children went rel, best patent floor \$11.75 a barrel changed, men, women and children

help for poor children -this your there. have been few, but the charitable cents; ducks, 20 cents; stags, 15 moraing. Every waithy family, mas goodies will be supplied. The Irish potatoes -\$1.25 to \$1.49 a bush- Elks will, as usual, distribute gifts to the worthy children of the town at the Siks Civh on Cheistings afternoon. The churches will also have Christmas trees for the Sunday schools, and the worthy children outside of the

Sunday schools. Truly this is a time of thanksgiving. of Peace on Earth and good will to-

TION BY COURTS OF CANADA. IS REPORT TODAY.

(By United Press.) changes in the personnel of the offic- WINNEEG, Man. Dec. 24.- R. B. ial boards are anticipated. . . Russell, leading spirit of the general The banks of Columbia and of the strike here, may be found guilty of county have had a most presperous sedition today. Russell was one of year and earnings will be equal to if the first men indicaed, a fellowing not in excess of any previous year charges based upon acts diving the

trouble

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